

Bros.
The Zenith of all
few of our many

MARKETS.
Newmarkets now \$5 each.
Newmarkets now \$7.50 each.
Newmarkets now \$10.20 each.

S' WRAPPERS.
Newmarkets now \$3.15 each.
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Bros.
Indeed!

In a hundred that
be judge of Clothing—
to be. Nobody can
trade. Why, then,
to you that make it
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thing, is less costly
is, take it steadily
to the very big fact,
joined to reliability
ity and quality that
be you better. We

Provision Co.
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K on JACKSON STREET,
FROM MAIN STREET.

in the City.
ON TAP.

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Saddles,
Bros., Bickers, Nose Bags,
kept in a first-class har-

ling Co.
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different Smelters
Bidder.

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Montana Central Bank

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—for the
PROFITABLE EXECUTION
of all Orders for
Commercial Printing,
Commercial Printing,
and Fine Work of All Kinds.

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HARRIS,
The ONE-PRICE Clothier,
St. Louis Block,
MAIN STREET.

It is useless for any person,
who has been in the store for
the last month, to say "Harris,
how's biz?" If they were not
blind they could see "biz was
good." Why was it good with
Harris? The fact is that Harris
in Helena has been an active mem-
ber of the "kickers club."

Why, simply because we
showed about as many styles
as all the other houses com-
bined. And when a man found
that he did not want to work
a whole year for the merchant
tailor, in case he needed a sum-
mer suit, he put a double eagle
and calls on us, even just as
well made, just as good fitting
and much more stylish gar-
ments, and as a natural conse-
quence buys his suit and keeps
it busy.

Did you ever hear about our
clearing sales? Well, we are
about to start one, pretty soon,
and you can safely gamble that
what little fur is left on the
hides of some of our most back-
will fly when they see the
prices we quote. Among them
we will mention some of the
specialties.

Don't you call to mind that
pretty line of Irish tweeds, the
production of Hill & Son, of
Dublin? We had them in two
colors—gray and brown. They
were about as universally ad-
mired as anything we have of-
fered this year, but many peo-
ple thought they were high;
but they were not. The trouble
was, they were not appreciated;
but it makes no difference. The
knife goes into them just the
same, and the consequence is,
from this day the \$22 is
scratched and \$17 appears.

But we have plenty other
plans for those to who have
money to buy. The express
has brought in 200 suits, sum-
mer weights, that were pur-
chased at 65 cents on the dollar
and they go for the same per-
centage. Many of these lots
came in our first purchases and
were marked \$20, \$22, up to
\$28, up over \$30, and although
it is a rank shame, we have let
some of them out at \$10. You
can borrow money at 5 per cent.
a month to pay for your next
summer's suit and get it all
ahead on nearly any of these
lots.

You've not heard of any sun-
strokes this year, have you? Do
you know the reason? We can
tell you. We have had no hot
weather; for the same reason
we have sold but few of our
summer specialties in coats and
vests.

Now, if there is anything we
pride ourselves on, it is selection
of these goods. Just take a
look at our north window. You
will see the prettiest assortment
you ever saw in your life. More
hairs, crepes, pongee serges and
silks; the variety is great and
assortment astounding; prices
35 per cent. lower than they
would be if the season had been
proportions. We have seen such
at \$1, coat and vest. We have
eerie and cross-bar listers
hold at \$7. We have in the
finer grades, goods that can-
not be purchased outside of our
house for love nor money. As
we say, the greatest variety, the
greatest profusion ever offered
to Montana public.

In fact, all our lines are re-
markably low in furnishing
goods. In Hats, in Shoes, all
as cheap as consistent with good
grades and best workmanship.

A server has been at the dis-
posal of over 300 doz'n hand-
kerchiefs at 12 1/2 cents each—
pretty things they were, too,
and nearly all gone.

Linen vests at \$1 each; last
year's goods at \$2.50. Night-
robes, embroidered and plain;
in fact anything you want to
make yourself a second Adonis
you can buy.

BUT BRING THE CASH.

Does not slack when exposed to the air as most other
soft coal does. A large portion of this coal is similar to An-
thracite in character, and does not fill the room with soot.

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St. Louis Block, Main St.,
HELENA, M. T.

N. B.—Out of town orders
will receive our best attention.
Goods sent on approval to any
part of the territory. Price list
and rules for self-measurement
mailed free on application.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Helena
A RATE WAR.
The Denver, Fort Worth and Texas
Insures an Eighteen
Cent Cut.
Likely That the Reduction Will Ex-
tend to Montana on Freight
Rates to New York.
The Transcontinental Association Fall to
Fit Matters With the Canadian
and Southern Pacific.

Five new houses on Fifth Avenue.
Five minutes walk from Court House.
Three 4-Room Houses.
Two 5-Room Houses.
Just finished, water, fences, sidewalks, etc.,
all complete. \$300 in cash, \$40 in monthly
installments. Call and investigate.

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Agents, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Second Floor First National Bank Building, En-
trance corner Grand and Jackson streets.



Walter A. Wood's New Steel Binders and Enclosed
Gear Mowers, Hawkeye Hay Loaders, Commodore Hay
Unloaders and Stackers, Farm and Quartz Wagons,
Buggies, Harness, Etc. Mining Machinery and Sup-
plies of Every Description.
Send for Circulars and Price List.

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BOOTS AND SHOES
SIGN OF THE
HELENA, MONT.

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\$2,000

75x125 Feet, North and East Front, corner
Cannon and Garfield streets, \$1600

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AUGUST FACK, PROPRIETOR.

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ical and Family Purposes. Old Kentucky Whiskies, Pen-
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Importer of the Best Brands of Rhine Wines, Clarets, Fine
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GENERAL AGENTS, HELENA, MONTANA.

Gray Bros Shoes.
They excel any shoe in the market for STYLE and DURABILITY. Also the large
line of Gaiters in the city, including HANAN, SON
and LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. makes.

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SUCCESSORS TO T. R. OAG & CO.

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1889.
DEATH OF ONE OF THE ORIGINATORS OF THE
NORTHERN PACIFIC.
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—A private dis-
patch from Waterville, N. Y., announces
the death of Charles W. Tower, of this
city. Mr. Tower was in his sixtieth year
and died of paralysis. He leaves
four daughters and a son and an enormous
fortune. He was born in Onondaga county,
New York, and graduated at Harvard in
1850. He studied law in New York, where
he practiced. Some time after going to
Pennsylvania he became the owner of
large bodies of coal lands and was director
in several corporations. He was actively
interested in the construction and man-
agement of the Northern Pacific railway and
was a member of its board of directors for
several years. The great and most suc-
cessful undertaking, perhaps, of Tower's
life was the construction of the Northern
Pacific. He was one of the originators of
the iron resources of Minnesota, and was
one of the first to see the value of the
country near Vermilion Lake. He was a
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